WEATHER REPORT.

Record at the local office of the weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today:

Barometer reading at 6 a. m., 25.93 inches, Maximum temperature, 42 degrees; minimum, 26; mean, 34, which is degrees above normal. Excess of daily mean temperature since the first of the month, 30 degrees. Precipitation since first of month, .3 inch, which is .22 inch below the nor

FORECAST UNTIL 6 P. M. SUNDAY: Local forecast for Salt Lake City and

vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday. Forecast for Utah, made at Denver,

Increasing cloudiness tonight and Sunday; probably rain or snow in the south portion.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. The country west of the Mississippi River is still covered by the area of high pressure, its crest continuing over the northern Rocky Mountain slope. No precipitation is reported except traces at Yuma and El Paso. It is warmer over northern Montana and southern Utah; and colder over the lower Missouri valley, Oklahoma and northern Texas.

L. H. MURDOCH, Section Director.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE. 10 a. m., 31; 11 a. m., 35; 12 o'clock noon, 38; 1 p. m., 38; 2 p. m., 39.

NEWS TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

Business Office (2 rings) . . 389 Business Manager (3 rings) 389

To-day's Metals. SH.VIR, Ber. 55 3-4 cents IEAD, \$3.50 CASTING COPPER 11 1.4 cents a M.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

State Engineer Doremus is examin ing dams and projected irrigation works in the Sevier river country.

State Auditor Tingey has turned over to the treasurer of the board of educa-tion a warrant for \$47,701.04. This is the first apportionment from the state

The meeting of the committee of the school board and Governor Wells in reference to the purchase of the old University by the former, has been postponed until next Tuesday.

Joseph Dixon of Waterloo was operated upon for appendicitis at the Salt Lake private hospital yesterday after-He was first seized with the affliction while acting as a missionary in England.

The state fish hatchery has commenced on its season run with about 1,100,000 eggs, principally brook trout. One lot of 300,000 eggs from Plymouth, Mass., is on the way and two others have been planted for hatching.

Some fish dealers have trout on their hands and the season has closed. In that case State Fish Commissione. Sharp will compel them to keep the trout in cold storage till the middle of next June, when it will be lawful to sell them

J. H. Douglas, city passenger agent of the Short Line, is nursing a badly lacerated hand. He received the injury last evening while riding on the platform of a Fort Douglas car. The trol-ley broke and fell, striking him across the hang and wrist.

shoers last night it was decided to advance the price of shoeing from \$1.50 to \$2 a borse, or 60 cents a foot. For re corking old shoes the price will be \$1.50. The price of \$1 for resetting will be The new prices go into effeet on March 1.

E. J. Jordan, the Fraternal Brother-hood lodge organizer, who was supposed to have gone to Honolulu funds belonging to the lodge, is said to be at Murray, where he is suffering from injuries received in a fall from a scaffold while engaged in carpenter work. The report is that the young man is straight in his accounts and the lodge will inquire into his case.

The funeral services over the remains of William G. Jackson were held this afternoon from Evans' undertaking pariors. There were many beautiful floral tributes and a large number of attended the services. At the close the Short Line depot and transported to Chicago. They were accompanied by the heart-broken mother and George Mason, an old and true friend of Mr. Jackson.

Albion (Ida. (Times: Probably the most extraordinary cane in this country is one of goodly proportions carried by Senator Jones, of Nev., and the reason he clings to it so tenaciously as he does is quite unique. Many years ago, Senator Jones, then president or a bank in San Francisco, was put off a street car because he had no nickel to pay his fare with, having forgotten hi He declared, when talking t his friends one day about the incide that he was going to have a cane made that would hold 100 nickels. In the par ty was Judge Goodwin, of Salt Lake. A few weeks afterward the senator was waited upon, by a few of his friends, and with a neat little speech, Judge Goodwin presented him with just such

a cane as he had jokingly wished for copy of the Dry Goods Economist giv children, and detailing the success at tendant upon the establishment of the scheme for giving that class of chil-dren a good, practical education. The half-tone illustration show well lighted, comfortable quarters, with a competent teacher in charge under whom the children pursue their challes with avidity

od enthusiasm. James A. Hearn & Son, of New York, is the arm mentioned, and the Economist says; "The firm is doing good work in this institution, and is to be congratulated on the efforts made to benefit the youthful employes." Mr. Shelp says that the move on the part of Walker Bros. is purely a business one, as it has been found that it is more economical to keep a good cash child than to be continually changing. If these children can be made to feel that their employ-ers are doing well by them they will be contented to remain, and then their intellectual improvement enables to do better and more satisfactory

The resolution of censure on Editor Edler of the Utah Labor Journal pre-pared by the Typographical union, was granted admission to the minutes of last night's meeting of the Federati of Labor after a "monkey-parrot, Kil-kenney cat" time of it, in which every member declared every other member member declared every other member out of order, including the chair himself. The policy of the editor to secure patronage for the Journal was the cause of all this commotion, one point of which was a determination to publish a list of those business houses who refused to advertise in the Journal. The row ended in a promise on the part of the editor to change his methods and be less aggressive. Fifty dollars was subscribed to help pay off the mortgage on the house of the late J. H. Contes, who left nine children with their mother to fight the battle of life new delegates were received

gamated Meat Cutters, eight from the Teamsters, two from the Brewery men, one from the Cigar Makers and three the Bakers and Confectioners

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

The High School cadets may well be proud of their initial ball, the affair last night at the N. G. U. hall being a notable success in all details. The hall was decorated with military emblems the national and High School col ors presenting an attractive appearance, and the music and all details combined to make the affair a success. Among the guests were Gov. Wells, who led the opening march, a number of of ficers from the fort, and the members of the N. G. U.

At the Ladles' Literary club yester-day Mrs. Caroline Abbott Stanley read an interesting paper on the "Social Life of the Child," and Prof. Merrill of the University gave an address on the "Re-lation of Science to Industry." Watson rendered delightful plano solos.

At Christensen's another successful ball took place, the students of the U. of U. giving one of their delightful dances. The hall was decorated with dances. The hall was decorated with palms, and rugs and divans gave a finishing touch to the tasteful arrangement. Punch was served throughout the evening. A large number were present to enjoy the pleasant affair. The chaperons of the evening were Mesdames J. L. Rawlins, Vivian McCane, J. T. Kingsbury, Hoyt Sherman, Mills. The dance was in charge of the Miller, The dance was in charge of the following committee: Misses Mabel Harker, Leda Rawlins, Dalsy Raybould, May Billings, Josephine Wells; Messrs, Preston Cannon, Will Dunn, Gill Richards, Elbert Thomas, Will

Among those present were Mrs. A. W. McCune, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Naylor, Prof. and Mrs. Mershall, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Daynes, Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Snow, Dr. and Mrs. Chauncey Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maddison, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dougall, Mrs. Orson Brooks, the Misses May Billings, Leda Rawlins, Mabel Harker, Josephine Wells, Daisy Ray-bould Elia Jackson, Edna May, Steila Dicks, Goldie Dicks, Ivy Dicks, Edna wengen, Rowena Ottinger, Jennia Ctringer, Mabei Derrick, Annabelle Derrick, Mame Sharp, Oilie Myer, Emma Lucy Gates, Lucile Badger, Lulu Penrosè, Lucile Taylor, May Jeremy, Kate Jeremy, Neilie Jeremy, Claudia Scoffeid, Jennie Davis, Mabel Minor, Angle Holbrook, Florence Malin, Minnie Ray, Lucile Young, Ruby Knowlton, Jacketta McCune, Bessie Chambers, Mary Young, Margie Young, Edna Harker, June Mcintyre, Hattle Whitney, Retta Pyper, Ethel Saville, Grace Cannon, Tessie Williams, Laura Madsen, Beatrice Hyde, Jeanne Hyde, Minnie Barbara Kinnersley, Emma Hamlin, Jennie Irvine, Thomas, Davis, O'Reilly, Jennie Irvine, Thomas, Davis, O'Reilly, Boyen, Cummings, Roberts, Bitner, Beattie, Yeardsley, Dougall, Parker, Cahoon, Draymer, Smith, Maddison, Beattle, O'Reilly, Clarke, Keating, Rowe Gibson, Messrs, Will Ray, Elbert Thomas, Gill Richards, Preston Cannon, Will Dunn, Will Grimsdell, Carl Evans, Roy Romney, Mervin Davis, Nelson Margetts, Will Green, Alma Clayton, Ab, Hatch, Nicholas Smith, Wiastew Smith, W. D. Schettler, Parley James, Chas, Billings, A. W. Smith, M. McAllister, Lestie Margetts, M. McAllister, Leslie Margetts Will Schoppe, George Moore, Dave drew, Lee Nicholson, Walt. Wilding drew, Lee Micholson, Watt. Whithis, Ray Sanders, George Gardner, F. S. Derrick, Will Lollin, Mark Brown, James Wade, Clarence Neslen, Victor Wells, J. H. Merrill, Elliott Kimball, T. S. Jensen, Bruce Brown, Chas, Crismon, Tyler Young, Fred Daynes, Will James, Lucian Ray, Sam Taylor, Serge Campbell, Lawrence Beck, Keysor, Gaw Stewart, Breeden, Thomas, Baldwin Paddock, James, Jacobs, Townsend.

Last night Miss Minnie McDuff of Hot Springs was pleasantly surprised by a party of her friends led by Miss Hannah Lundin and Annie Fernstrom. The guests remained to a late hour and included the following ladies and genincluded the following ladies and gentlemen: Mr. and Mrs. James Stacey, Herbert Urry, Wm. Hunter, John Black, D. P. Felt, Misses Annie Fernstrom, Hazel Jones, Selma Fernstrom, Hannah Lundin, Ella Folsom, Ella Herridge, Nellie McDuff, Della Butler, Hattle Barlow, Messrs. Alf Lundsted, Thos, Buttler, Carl Malmquist, Robert Lundin, Harry Fernstrom, Mark Follundin, Harry Fernstrom, Mark Follundin, Harry Fernstrom, Mark Follundin, Lundin, Harry Fernstrom, Mark Folsom, John McDuff.

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Miss Arvilla Clark will leave early in February for Europe to complete her musical studies.

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worth.

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"MORMON" SOLDIER DEAD.

Passing of One More Member of the Famous Five Hundred Who Marched From the Missouri River to the Pacific Coast.



comes the sad duty of the "News" to chronicle the passing of one of those stalwart sons of toll who participated in the founding of this state or helped to add lustre to its glory. The last hoary headed hero to fall and leave a gap in the rapidly thinning ranks of Utah's pioneer soldiers was Jeduthan Averett, whose picture apears above. As a member of the "Mormon" Battallon he endured the tortures of hunger and peril such as the tongue or gen of man could never depict, yet he attuined to the venerable age of 85 years. He had stood in the community so long, and had stood so firmly defying the withering blight of time, that he seemed a part of nature herself and destined to live as long as she. But he rell at last like an ancient patriarch full of years and of honor and surrounded by four generations of his offspring.

He died at his home in Springville,

January 7, 1902, after a brief illness passing away as gently as the slumber of a child. He was born in Chester-field county, North Carolina, on June 12, 1816. How interestingly his life links the past to the present, and so wondrous have been the changes since the day he was born it would seem that his cradic was in one age and his grave in another. His advent was before most sage of Monticello had just retired from the White House. Napoleon had taken up his forced quarters on St. Helena and Abraham Lincoln was little more

With ever increasing frequency it be- | the faith of the Latter-day Saints and moved to Nauvoo, Throughout the dark and murderous days surrounding the assassination of the Prophet Joseph Smith and his devoted brother Hyrum. and the subsequent expulsion from the city at the hands of the cruel mob, the deceased stood staunch and true and when the call for 500 volunteers for the Mexican war came he responded. Joining the "Mormon" Battlaion he left his friends and started out upon that immortal journey of 2,000 miles across the continent. The biting hunger, and killing thirst made them almost insensible hose who passed through them. the battalion was disbanded Mr. Aver-Springville and remained there ever after. He was as modest as he was brave and he settled down to a quiet hard working life on the farm. He leaves eight children, seventy-one

grand children and fifty-eight great grandchildren. The funeral was held from the

Springville meeting house on Thursday last. The house was filled by the friend of the venerable deceased and appropriate music was furnished by the Black Hawk war veterans of Spring-ville comrades. The pieces rendered were. "When the angel calls the rol," the "Memorial Ode," "Tenting on the New Camp Ground," and "Hark, listen

The speakers were Bishop Joseph Lloyd and Elders J. S. Boyer, Thomas Child and James E. Hall. At the grave than an infant in the back woods of the veterans fired a salute and taos Indiana. In his youth Mr. Averett embraced cated by Bishop Lloyd,

to the other perils that surrounded them and the sufferings endured on that weary trail are only known by ett, who was a private in company D, returned to Utah. In 1854 he settled in

to the trumpeters,"

1901 STATISTICS OF THE STATE.

Commissioner De Moisy's report of bureau of statistics shows that the lowing lands were sold from grants adde to the various state institutions: Sale astitutions. Acres. Price.			Kane	15 13 6 502 74 50	230 200 378,188	5, 2, 4, 2,173, 31,
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Common schools ..142,164.46 464,541.15 Totals 497,032.32 \$1,061,777.43 With regard to the population of

36,640.35

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Utah the figures are as follows:
Total population, 1890, 276,749; native born, 222,972; foreign born, 53,777; white people, 272,465; negroes, 672; Japanese, 417; Chinese, 572; Indians, 2,623.
The statistics as to the manufactures of the state are submitted in the folof the state are submitted in the fol-

No. aries. Wages Carbon 8 10.525 68,234
Davis 35 7.664 44,385
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This includes one establishment in Piute and one in San Juan, embraced in the Garfield county report. The total production of precious met-als in Utah from 1877 to 1901, inclusive, was as follows: Gold, \$26,592,223.71; sil-

er. \$143,608,531.30; lead, \$42,062,890.46; opper, \$9,930,930.76. Total, \$222,194,-The number of patented mining laims in the state is 2,591, valued at 267,494.

The following figures are submitted livestock: 85,632 horses and mules In the state, valued at \$1,874,753; cattle 348,557, valued at \$8,576,952; sheep, 2.264, \$6,150,830; hogs, 53,488, alued at \$372,114.

These counties are free from bonded debtedness: Beaver, Boxelder, Davis, Garfield, Iron, Juab. Kane, Millard, Morgan, Piute, Sanpete, Summit, Too-Utah, Wastach, Washington and

The total number of mortgages is 0,822, amounting to \$22,854,943. Outside of the larger cities it is stat-d that there were 475 arrests, 375 of 43,306 which procured convictions.

PEOPLE WHO ARE PASSING

army officer who graduated at West Point hates study," remarked an army lady from the east today, "And when one considers the way they are dosed and dosed with the study of abstract, abstruse and other sciences while un-dergraduates, it is hard to criticise them. For four long and weary years, the mental grind is terrible. It is nothing but cram, cram and cram, principally mathematics of all kinds, degrees and descriptions; and when these poor martial fledglings seem as though they could cram no longer, they are taken in hand, and crammed and crammed again. About all I can think of, when I think of it-pardon this Milesian extravaganza-is the stuffing of a goose for the patie de foi gras, an inhuman process. But then, as a goose can pardly be called 'human' perhaps 'cruel' would be more appropriate. The goose, you know, is stuffed and squifed to re-detion, even to torture, to enlarge its er for the delectation of epicures. And pretty much the same process is resorted to at West Point to enlarge the brain of the Academy undergradu-The result is that when he is through, he ought to be, and no doubt is, a walking encyclopedia on military matters. But the trouble is that the

gastronomy is much in evidence in this case. The mental stomach that has en distended and strained during the our years of abnormal cramming now cts to further feeding, and mental fort seems well nigh impossible. West Point graduates prefer light novels when they read at all. I saw a West Pointer once reading 'Her Feverish Love' and sarcastically suggested that if he were on that order of reading, as long as he were a plainsman "The Lives and Adventures of Cross Eyed Buffalo Bull Calf," or "Three Fingered Pate, the Terror of Massacre Gulch" might be more appropriate. He smiled a weak sagebrush colored sort of a weak, sagebrush colored sort of a government forcing plant on the pumped into me until I felt like a per-ambulating logarithmic secant, or the incarnation of an interminable chem-ical fermuise, consequently I am ex-periencing a reaction, and abhorr any ok requiring mental exertion to understand it.'

"I wish that the congressional committee on military affairs would revise the West Point curriculum; get out a lot of dry mathematics, and get in more literary courses of study. A young man who is not merely fed, but stuffed on mathematics for breakfast, lunch, dinner and late supper, week in week out, month in, month out for years, is not fitted to get the most out of life. So army ladies are always glad result so characteristic of surfeiting in I to meet college bred officers or any col-

lege men, as their training fits them to enjoy literary pursuits and surround-ings and are very companionable."

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Wise Minds:

George L. Moats is at the Cullen hotel from Dugway, where he is working a number of claims of paying galena a number of claims of paying gatera-properties. He shows a specimen of ga-lena assaying 64 per cent lead and 19 ounces sliver, and of this ore he is ship-ping considerable to the smelters south of this city. Mr. Moats says there is plenty of water at Dugway and he is getting from his well enough water to supply the needs of a camp of help peo-ple. Everybody out there is looking for ple. Everybody out there is looking for the railroad that has been promised for so many years and the belief is preva-lent out in the Deep Creek country that the promised time is near at hand.

Malcolm Montereiffe is a guest at the Knutsford en route from the northwest to Grand Junction to buy horses for the British government. He says that his firm has in the last twelve months spent \$1,250,000 in this western coun-try for horses for shipment to South Africa, and that of this sum \$108,000 has been expended for freights alone. Mr. Moncreiffe states that while the Australian horse is perhaps given the pref-erne in choic for cavalry and meunta-infantry service, the American parthwest horse is very highly thought of, and he has shipped from 18,000 to 20,000 away in the past year.

Mrs. D. F. Gaines of Colorado Springs, a very original character, has been stoping at the Manitou hotel for a day or two with her husband, leaving for the coast this morning. Mrs, Gaines is the proprietor of a large livery stable at the Springs where she does a good business. She makes it a practice of business. caring for her own personal team, in-stead of letting here men do it, and as a result, they (the horses-not the men) have coats as shiny as silk. Mrs. Gaines drives to the depot herself for passengers, and the cab and hackmen always wait until her rigs are loaded before they start in for themselves. Mrs. Gaines was run away with recently at the Springs with a spirited span of blacks which she had been cautioned against, and there were several lady friends in the carriage with But the woman's nerve was such that her guests thought she was me speeding the animals, and thought it great fun. Mrs. Gaines brought the horses under control after a three mile tear.

Harold Sheldon of New York, and a nephew of W. A. Annin, is at the Knutsford with his bride on a western trip. He called on Postmaster Thomas this morning, and is taking in the sights of the town before preceding

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